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WEATHER REPORT

Fresh S. wind, unsettled,
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Bar. 29.95
Ther. 76

The Evening Advocate

"By Union the smallest
states thrive, by discord
the greatest are destroyed."

In every rank, or great
or small,
"The industry supports us
all."
—Gay.

Vol. XI, No. 136.

ST. JOHN'S, SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1924.

ADVERTISING RATES

Premier MacDonald's Housing Bill Has Now Passed Third Reading In House Of Commons

OPPOSITION MOTION FOR REJECTION GETS DEFEATED

U.S. Naval Division Reaches Halifax Enroute To Labrador To Patrol Atlantic Air Flight

WOMAN IS TARRED AND FEATHERED

FREDERICK, MD., July 26—A young woman whose name was said to be Dorothy Grandon, of Martinsburg, West Virginia, was tarred and feathered near Myersville, last night, by an unmasked mob, said to have been led by a young married woman, who had objected to alleged attentions paid by her husband to Miss Grandon.

CANADA WANTING SCOTS TO IMMIGRATE

MONTREAL, July 26—The Colonization Department of the Canadian National Railways announced here today that the Department was opening a new office in Glasgow, Scotland, with the purpose of increasing Scottish immigration to Canada.

ADVERTISE IN THE
EVENING ADVOCATE

COOLIDGE MEETS FIRPO

WASHINGTON, July 26—Luis Angel Firpo was received to-day by President Coolidge who greeted him cordially in a brief interview. No formal appointment had been made, but when the big Argentine fighter reached the White House on a flying tour of Washington, Mr. Coolidge received him almost immediately.

ENROUTE HOMEWARDS

LONDON, July 25—The Canadian team which competed at Bisle in the recent annual shooting matches held under the auspices of the National Rifle Association, sailed for home today on the Megantic. Private Burke, of Ottawa, winner of the King's prize, takes home £250 and like each of the other members of the team he also takes a decent slice of prizes won in various events during two weeks shooting.

ADVERTISE IN THE "ADVOCATE"

HALIFAX IS PREPARING RECEPTION FOR BRITISHERS

HALIFAX, July 25—The British service squadron, now on the way from San Francisco to Halifax, via the Panama Canal and Jamaica, is expected here Tuesday, August 5th, and is scheduled to remain till August 15th, when it sails for Quebec. Elaborate entertainment is being arranged for the officers and men by the Federal, Provincial and Civic Governments. The visit of the squadron coincides with the Halifax carnival, a ten day event commemorating the 175th anniversary of the city's founding.

37,000 MEN REQUIRED FOR HARVESTING IN CANADA

WINNIPEG, MAN., July 26—Eighteen thousand workers from Eastern Canada are required this season to assist in harvesting Western Canada's grain, it was decided at a conference here to-day of representatives of railways, Provincial Governments, farm organizations and employment services. Nineteen thousand men, it was estimated, can be secured in the West and in British Columbia, and the total of 37,000 will be sufficient to complete the task. Last year about 65,000 harvesters were employed. It was thought harvesting would commence in Manitoba about August 20 and in Saskatchewan and Alberta about August 25.

ADVERTISE IN THE "ADVOCATE"

UNITED STATES CRUISERS ARRIVE AT HALIFAX

Will Sail from Canadian Port on Tuesday Next for Indian Harbor, Labrador, Afterwards to Patrol North Atlantic Waters

HALIFAX, July 26—The special division of five United States cruisers, under command of Captain Russell Wilson, which will patrol the North-eastern seas between Newfoundland and Greenland, and possibly Iceland, and safeguard as far as possible the lane over which the world encircling United States aviators will fly, arrived here shortly after four o'clock this afternoon, reporting perfect weather since eleven o'clock Thursday morning when they sailed from Newport, R. I. The general instructions to Captain Wilson, so it is stated, are to remain here until Tuesday, and then proceed to Indian Harbor, Labrador. From there the boats will spread out at intervals sufficient to cover the waters extending between Greenland and possibly Iceland. The squadron includes the cruiser Lawrence, as flagship, the Charles Ausburne, McFarland, Barry and Coghlan.

MUSSOLINI IS STRONGLY ENTRENCHED

LONDON, July 26—The Government of Premier Mussolini is stronger than before the Matteotti crisis. There is not the smallest possibility that the leader will be overthrown and Italy is contented and more prosperous than it has ever been, according to the conclusions of a special correspondent whom the Daily Mail sent out on a mission to Rome.

SAO PAULO IS STRONGLY DEFENDED

Fighting Has Developed Into Trench Warfare With German and Italian Officers Directing Rebel Defence of City

BUENOS AIRES, July 25—The impression is growing stronger here daily that the Brazilian Federal forces besieging Sao Paulo are meeting with such formidable resistance that the capture of the city is far from being an event of the immediate future. It is becoming clear from scraps of information reaching here from one source and another, that the fighting between the Federal troops and the rebels has resolved itself into trench warfare, similar to that on the western front during the European conflict. The advances made by the Federal troops are reported in official communications to have been relatively small in regard to distance. This is believed to signify at most the capture of front line trenches. The rebels' main defences are reported to have been constructed under the direction of former Italian and German officers, who served in the European war, and who have resided at Sao Paulo. These defences are described as most formidable and of a character that would require the heaviest artillery to shatter.

EVERYBODY'S DOING IT

BEAUVOIR, MISS., July 25—Mrs. Mary Sanders, 74, seven times a widow, will be married to her eighth husband here on Sunday afternoon. The bridegroom to be is A. J. Fuller, 96. Mrs. Saunders and Mr. Fuller are inmates of a home here. Uncle Pat McLoughlin, bachelor, 104, also an inmate of the home, will act as best man.

MACDONALD GETS HOUSING BILL PASSED

Opposition's Motion for Bill's Rejection Was Defeated by 226 to 131 in Commons

LONDON, July 25—The House of Commons to-day passed the third reading of the Government's Housing Bill after the Opposition's motion of rejection had been defeated 226 to 131. The bill as originally drafted had been a good deal altered during the committee stages but the frame work remained intact.

ADVERTISE IN THE "ADVOCATE"

THUGS GETS LOOSE IN MONTREAL

MONTREAL, July 26—Miss J. Bellanger, aged 23 years, 2282 Chabot Street, was kidnapped and held a prisoner in an automobile for nearly two hours early this morning and an attempt made to assault her by bandits still at large, who robbed and beat her escort, Rene Bruineau, aged 26, 1123 Bordeaux Street. The thugs used Bruineau's automobile to make their escape and kidnapped the girl. Before being thrown out into the road, Bruineau was robbed of \$47.00, his watch and chain. Miss Bellanger lost \$8.00 cash and a pearl necklace while she struggled with the thieves.

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| Due Halifax ... | 7 a.m. | July 17th | July 31st |
| Leave Halifax ... | 2 p.m. | July 18th | Aug. 1st |
| Due St. John's ... | midnight | July 20th | Aug. 3rd |
| Leave St. John's ... | 2 p.m. | July 22nd | Aug. 5th |
| Due North Sydney ... | 8 a.m. | July 24th | Aug. 7th |
| Leave North Sydney ... | 2 p.m. | July 24th | Aug. 7th |
| Due Halifax ... | 2 p.m. | July 25th | Aug. 8th |
| Leave Halifax ... | 2 p.m. | July 26th | Aug. 9th |
| Due East Boston ... | 6 a.m. | July 28th | Aug. 11th |

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ST. JOHN'S.

A Coronet Of Shame

OR

FROM GLOOM TO SUNLIGHT

CHAPTER XV.

NEWS FROM THE FRONT

As she entered the house, a servant handed her a similar-looking letter from her father; but when Jess had looked the door of her room she opened Bruce's first.

It was a long letter, but Jess, for a moment or two, could not get further than the first line, "My dear wife." His dear wife! Her eyes swam with tears, and her heart beat, as she pressed the line to her lips.

It was long, it was rambling, and it was badly spelled, for Bruce's education had, like that of most public-school boys, been a glorious farce. He could ride straight, but he came a cropper over most of the long words in the English language.

After telling her in many ways how he longed for her, he went on:

"I want to tell you about your father. Of course, they put us next each other at table—they always manage matters awkwardly—and I passed him the pepper and salt, and was attentive, and all that—as a fellow ought to be to his father-in-law, don't you know—and all the time I wondered what he would say or do if he knew—well, what we know—that I was really his son-in-law!"

"After a bit he came round—that is to say, we exchanged a few words, and then we got on to talk. I was mortally afraid of mentioning you, for I knew if he did I should color up like a schoolboy. And one day he. You know his straightforward, downright way—I like him for that, Jess. It reminds me of you. Well, we had been sitting beside each other on the deck one day for nearly a quarter of an hour, without speaking; when he said, quite suddenly:

"Lord Ravenhurst, chance has thrown us together, and may still decree that we should be companions, for our destination is the same; I am a straightforward man, and detest concealment and subterfuge." I said, so did I; and then remembered what I was concealing, and got hot about the eyes. He waited a moment, then he went on: "I am under the impression that, seeing you are trying your fortunes in a foreign land, you have abandoned your pursuit of my daughter. If I am right—and I trust I am—I shall be glad to receive your assurance to that effect." I sat silent, and he went on: "You know my reasons for objecting to your engagement, and I—though I must admit that my opinion of you has improved—that objection still stands. I detest an unequal marriage, Lord Ravenhurst."

"Your daughter is the equal of any one, sir," I said. "You forget that she is the intimate friend of—is staying with—my aunt."

He paused. "You think I was inconsistent in giving my permission to the arrangement," he said. "Perhaps I was. But I yielded to my daughter's evident desire to live with Lady Marvell. But that is beside the point. If we are to continue our acquaintance, Lord Ravenhurst, I shall need your assurance that you have given up all thought of marrying my daughter."

"This was a poser, dearest, wasn't it? And it flurried me for a moment or two; then—what do you think I said? I said, 'I can assure you that I have given up all thought of marrying Miss Newton.'"

Jess started, and looked up from

the letter for a moment, then she resumed it.

"It wasn't a lie, Jess, dear. You think: how could I marry Miss Newton, when she was married already?" Jess blushing from neck to face. "Oh, wicked, wicked!" she murmured; but she kissed the letter again.

"Your father seemed stogged for a moment—as well he might be, remembering that scene in the drawing-room at the Grange—but he drew out his hand, and said, 'I am glad to hear it, Lord Ravenhurst. That assurance removes the only barrier to our acquaintance. We will not refer to the past—speak of my daughter—again, if you please.' I took his hand, and I felt pretty mean. Though it wasn't an absolute story, now, was it, Jess? And we shook hands in the most friendly way, and switched off on to another subject. Since then he has been quite friendly. We are a great deal together, and he talks a lot about Africa and his business; and I am picking up a great deal of information. He must be a wonderful man; and it's a mystery to me how he pulls all the strings of the different things he has got on hand. I feel like a fool beside him. And I like him, Jess. Yes, I like him."

Jess' tears brimmed over at this point. The letter went on, but dated now from Cape Town.

"Here we are, and the fun is going to begin. I've got my commission, and I'm off up country at once. I've got a troop of splendid fellows, they say, and I'm assured there'll be plenty of fighting right off."

Jess trembled, and the thin paper shook in her hand.

"But don't be afraid for me, my dearest; I'll keep a sharp lookout, and remember I've got something to live for. Strange, isn't it? But your father is going my way! He's got a mine in the place where the troubles are, and he is going to look after it. Now I know you'll be nervous about him, and I am going to look after him! Don't you fear! Not a hair of his head shall be hurt while I can protect him. Not that he hasn't plenty of pluck—you got yours from him, I can see—and he is as cool as a cucumber. All is confusion here; what with men enrolling, and the stores, and the rest of it, and I haven't time for any more before the mail goes, except to tell you that I think of you, and long for you, and love you better than ever! Your husband."

"BRUCE"

Her first love letter; and from her husband!

It was some time before she could open her father's. It was as loving

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..... children dependent on me for support. What policy would you suggest my purchasing?

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in its way, as Bruce's, and gave her a full account of Mr. Newton's doings. Toward the end of the letter he mentioned Bruce. "Lord Ravenhurst is here, and I am going up country with him. I find him much improved, and we are very good friends. I can say this to you without reserve, because Lord Ravenhurst has assured me that he is no longer a suitor for your hand. I know that this will cause you grief and disappointment, but, Jess, it is better to face the truth and meet the inevitable. I am still convinced that the marriage would have brought unhappiness to you both; and I am glad that Lord Ravenhurst has abandoned all thought of it. Be brave, my dear child, and forget him."

It was a grave and yet tender letter, and it made Jess cry, of course; even while she read Bruce's over again twice.

Her eyes were red when she had finished reading; but she bathed them and ran downstairs, as she heard the hall door close, to meet Lady Marvell. Perhaps she, too, had heard from Bruce, and would show her the letter. She ran straight into the drawing-room and found, not Lady Marvell, but the Earl of Clansmere. She had not seen him since the night she and her father had dined at the castle, and the color flew to her face for a moment as she stopped short and held out her hand.

The earl took it in his and held it, and looked half wistfully, half smilingly, at her face, pale again now. He had taken a great fancy to Jess—one of those likings which spring up in the hearts of daughterless men for a young and charming girl—and Jess was so very charming.

"Well, my dear," he said, still holding her hand. "You did not expect to find me here? I hope you are not ready for use."

sorry to see me; for I am very glad to see you."

"Why should I be sorry, Lord Clansmere?" said Jess.

"I don't know, I'm sure," he said whimsically, "excepting that I have the misfortune to be the father of a certain young man." Jess colored, and hung her head. "Never mind! That's all over, isn't it?"

Jess made no response, but her bosom heaved and her lips trembled. "Well, well, we won't talk about it. Come and sit down beside me. I came in for a cup of tea; my sister is out, I hear, but they told me you were in and so—"

(To be continued.)

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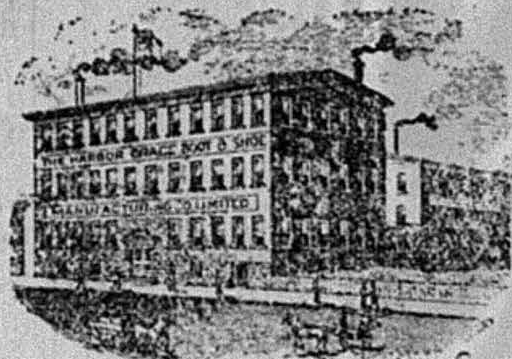
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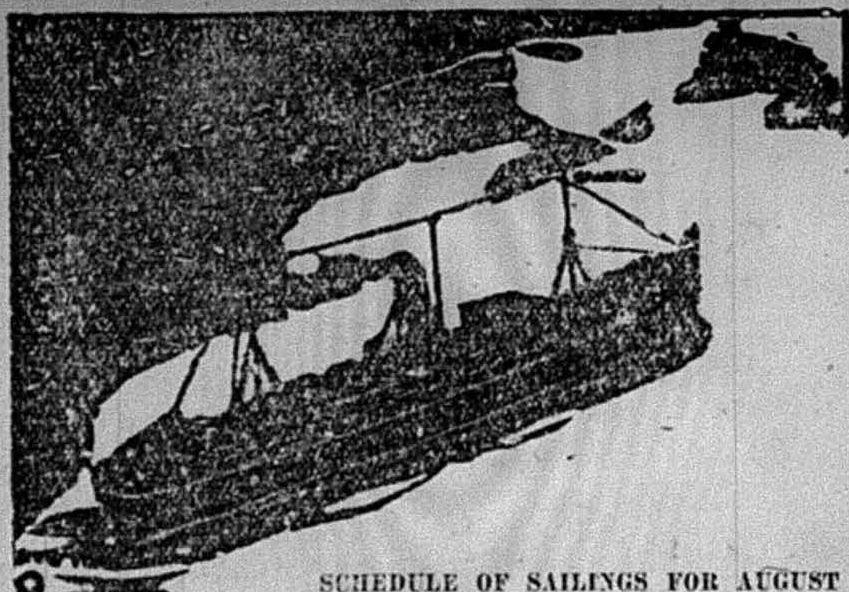
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Work Among Boys In China

ADDRESS BY REV. S. H. SOPER TO THE ROTARY CLUB THURSDAY.

REV. S. H. SOPER SPEAKS ON
BOY LIFE IN CHINA

(Continued)

Clearing the ground of false conceptions is one of the first essentials of progress. To understand the mind of the Chinese boy, we have to understand what conceptions are in the minds of his parents and what their wishes for him are. The Chinese mother knows how to capture the soul of her child. The visit to the city god temple is an event in the boy's life; it is a dress occasion and the Chinese boy is no more adverse to the influence of new and pleasing clothes than is his western cousin. The mother cannot enunciate the principles on which she is working, but she knows as well as does the psychologist that actions resulting in satisfying experiences tend to be repeated, and dissatisfying experiences tend to be discontinued, so she takes with her, in a copious pocket, a sesame-seed candy or a piece of succulent sugar cane, so dear to the boy-heart; then, when he has knelt on the straw mat in front of the idol, she rewards him with a delicious morsel. Then she takes him around the inside court of the temple, and shows him the wheel of transmigration; she shows him the diabolical master of the wheel, she tells him that the filial son is sure to come out in a next world as an official and undutiful son will come out a bird, a reptile, or a beast. And there, portrayed before him is the wheel, and the actual transmigration taking place. Then she takes him to the torture chambers, where the unfilial are seen in eternal punishment, being torn asunder, flayed alive, roasted, crucified dancing on burning plates, scalded in boiling oil. All this she associates with the ultimate things of life; beyond this there is no order, no rationality. In the home, the negro manner is the man of power. The boy sees him called on all important occasions; the words of Confucius, the great sage, are incorporated with the gibberings of the soothsayer; the lines on a tortoise shell, the markings on the entrails of a chicken, lucky and unlucky stars, the white tiger, all green dragons are currents of power running through the earth. All these are in control of the negro-mancer and re-mancer, and the boy is taught that the gods in the temple, the master of the wheel, the influence of wind and water, can be juggled and off-set by cunningly opposing them with counter forces. His allegiance to these has been purchased by appeal to his terror of the dark, peopled with vampires and disembodied spirits. To attack these is to attack his mother and father and the principal men in the district. To express disbelief in them is to show oneself ignorant of a great mass of information that has been handed down to his family from past ages and is to call down on one the scorn of the boy who is loyal to his family and community and elders. Then, again, the ground of the boy's mind is occupied with the idea that the sacred order of scholar, farmer, artisan, and merchant ever remains, and it is only necessary to attain to the dignity of the scholar to be forever rid of the drudgery of labor. How to lead him to see that honest work might be the pathway to scholarship and in the process teach him the duty of scholarship owed to labor, was no small task. We could at least be as wise as the boy's mother. We could apply the satisfaction with the experience of labor and depend on the tendency of satisfactory bonds to establish themselves. So we saw that all income from the sale of farm products was paid in cash to the boys' savings account. It worked, there were no more hunger strikes. In working for a very considerable savings account the boy was gaining full vigorous confidence in himself. He planted the seed, he harvested his crop, he marketed his product, he handled his money, he was given the advice of his teacher in spending it, he was independent in supplying himself with books or clothes purchased out of his own earnings, he learned a lot of practical botany that helped him in his examinations; chemistry ceased to become a lot of names and formula to be memorized, he saw it working in the soil and the feeding of his plants. He was admitted to the realm of law and order in the universe; it only meant a suggestion that behind the very well established laws of chemistry there must be an orderly mind, else what is the origin of these things, how could the haphazard groupings of the lines on the back of one tortoise influence laws universally operative. And so the ancient prejudices are undermined,

and education goes hand in hand with industry and the way is opened for scientific study on an experimental basis. Finally the result will be that the mind of the student coming in contact with the problems of the farmer and the artisan will begin to invent means for the alleviation of many of the hardships of life and an increase in earning power, a raising of the standards of living and the consequent spread of education and reduction of illiteracy.

But there is another side of the boy's life that must be considered and that is his relationship to the larger group, the society in which he is to spend his life. For weal or woe China is a democracy, and a democracy she will remain. Whenthe boy passes out from the school he enters a society that is struggling to organize itself on democratic lines. The great sage Confucius taught that the well being of the people depended on the integrity of the ruler. Today the teaching of the sage is ignored and government positions are sought and exploited for private ends. So insidious and wide spread is the system that no one entering public life can escape its influence. No amount of teaching of ethical or social principles will take the place of learning by doing. Consequently the school life is organized around this principle; the boy learns of the needs of honesty in business, because he is a working partner in the profit sharing system used on the farm and in the shop; he learns to have orderly conceptions of the universe by his studies but he must learn also that the organization of the school life is the only preparation for a larger life in society in order that the knowledge gained in the school may be transformed to conditions he will meet after he leaves school. We have organized a student self governed society. This society started in the organization of the farm work, it is gradually extending to sports and studies. A boys' court has been set up in which judges and officers are appointed by the boys the decisions of the court are final. A board of control is elected and the school is modelled after that of a well organized town.

It is a far call from one school thus organized in a population of a million to a reorganization of the millions of China, but it is only one of a great number of schools. In Sze Chuen alone there are twenty thousand students of all grades under Christian instruction. It is in such schools as I have tried to picture here today that the Chinese people are to learn to meet the new world conditions that are forced on them over night. The church at home is allowing her representatives to build foundations that are solidly laid in the boy life of China, and the day will come when even in far distant Sze Chuen Rotary will line up as it lined up here with all real attempts for the establishing of a better world order for the coming generation. Let us continue to stimulate each other till we have established nation purity and international good will, the very Kingdom of God on earth.

CHURCH SERVICES

CHURCH OF ENGLAND

Cathedral—8, Holy Communion; 11, Morning Service; (2.30, Children meet Synod Hall; 3, Flower Service at Cemetery); 4.15 Holy Baptism; 6.30, Evening Service. (Miss Cassels will sing "I will lift up mine eyes," Ward Stephens, at the Morning Service).

St. Thomas—8, Holy Communion; 11, Morning Prayer and Sermon; preacher, the Rector; subject: Fundamentalism or Modernism, or both? 3, Young People's Service, address, Miss Parker of the I.G.A.; 4, Holy Baptism; 6.30, Evening Prayer and Sermon, preacher, Very Rev. Dean Jones.

St. Mary the Virgin—11, Mattins and Sermon; 12, Holy Communion; 3.15, Annual Flower Service (Cemetery); 6.30, Evensong and Sermon.

St. Michael and All Angels—8, Holy Communion; 10, Mattins; 11, Holy Eucharist; 3, Flower Service at C. E. Cemetery; 4.15, Holy Baptism; 6.30, Evensong.

Christ Church, Quiddi Vidi—11, Morning Prayer, Holy Communion and Sermon; preacher, Very Rev. Dean Jones.

METHODIST

Gower Street—11 and 6.30 Rev. Hammond Johnson.

George Street—11, Rev. Dr. Curtis; 6.30, Rev. R. E. Fairbairn.

Cochrane Street—11, Rev. R. E. Fairbairn, 6.30, Rev. Dr. Curtis.

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Gospel Mission—215 and 7, Evangelistic Services.

PRESBYTERIAN

St. Andrew's—11 and 6.30, Rev. Robert J. Power, M.A.

CONGREGATIONAL

Queen's Road—11 and 6.30, Rev. B. M. Nichol.

International Bible Students' Association, Victoria Hall—3, Bible Study—The Ransom Price; 7, Discourse—Bearing Witness to Truth, John 18-37.

NOTE

St. Thomas'—At the morning service the Rector will preach on "Fundamentalism or Modernism or both?"

At the Young People's Service in Canon Wood Hall, at 3 p.m. Miss Parker of the Grenfell Mission will deliver the address. At the evening service the preacher will be Very Rev. Dean Jones, who will deliver his second message in the Old Church to former parishioners and friends during his holiday, which closes next week. All are welcome to these services.

The steam yacht, Rowena, Steele master, Goddard, owner, of the Columbia Yacht Club, arrived at Bonne Bay yesterday on her way to Labrador. Two of her crew were injured yesterday, owing to heavy seas encountered, and reported there for medical assistance.

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July 24, 31

S.S. MILWAUKEE PLACING BUOYS FOR AVIATORS

PICTOU, N. S., July 25—Buoys for anchorage of world encircling United States aviators, who are expected to arrive here early in August, were laid this morning from the United States cruiser Milwaukee, which reached port last night from Halifax. The Milwaukee will, on departure from Pictou, proceed to the Arctic Circle on a buoy placing mission.

AIRSHIPS PLAY ACTIVE PART IN RUM RUNNING

United States Officials Declare Alarms
and Liquor Being Taken From
Ships by Aeroplanes

NEW YORK, July 25—Permission to board vessels on rum row to search for narcotics and aliens to be smuggled into the country, will be sought by agents of the Treasury Dept. It was announced to-day, following the seizure of a letter on a prisoner indicating their presence on vessels anchored off shore. The letter, written by a man on one of the boats to Robert Wylie, Glasgow, stated that Chinese and other foreigners were aboard the boats, and also that an airplane has been making six trips daily from the fleet with illicit cargoes of liquor. The letter bearing the information fell into the hands of officials through the capture of a power boat carrying two hundred cases of liquor.

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ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, SATURDAY, JULY 26th, 1924.

How A Family's Sacrifice Is Rewarded

The practice of dismissing, upon the recommendation of irresponsible and defeated candidates, efficient members of the civil service, who only exercise their right of franchise for whatever party they prefer, is a vicious practise. The present government is guilty of such and in many instances their actions have been so glaring as to be utterly disgusting even to government supporters. There are members of the present government party who strongly disapprove of cases of dismissal of capable public servants at the demand of incensed and beaten candidates or of heelers of the government party wanting jobs themselves.

The right of citizens to exercise their franchise whether public officials or not, should not be interfered with. The individual or the government who punishes public officials for exercising such a right does a despicable thing, is guilty of a species of political blackmail most damaging to the efficiency of the public service.

Active participation in politics on the part of civil servants should not exist; in such cases there may be justification for dismissal but the present powers that be have no such excuse for their glaring evidences of partisanship and spite.

There is the case of Mr. Wm. Thorne, to which Mr. Halfyard referred in the House on Thursday. Mr. Thorne was the lighthouse keeper at Hopeall, Trinity Bay, at a salary of \$90 per year. An honest and hardworking fisherman, who performed his duties faithfully and against whom no charge of inefficiency or inattention to duty could be made, Mr. Thorne took no active part in politics and the most that he is guilty of in the eyes of defeated government members (who are responsible for his dismissal) is that they suspect he may have voted against them.

Mr. Halfyard was perfectly correct when he characterized the government's treatment of one of his constituents as an outrage made more despicable when it is considered that Mr. Thorne lost his two only sons in the Great War and that their mother died of a broken heart.

Mr. Thorne has several young children to provide for, and the first action of a government who came to the country on 'A Square Deal to All' policy is to reward the sacrifices of his family with such a heartless price.

What right, we demand, has erstwhile candidates to interfere with matters in a district whose constituents rejected them not two months ago? What right has any member of the government or minister of the government to accept the recommendations of men whom any district considers unsuitable to represent it? Who is the Minister of Marine and Fisheries that he should, without just cause, so shamelessly interfere with matters in Trinity District and without consulting the elected representatives of that district? Who are these defeated opponents of the present members of Trinity that they have the insolence to direct matters in a district that spurned them? Who is Cranford that he should be given Thorne's position? Was he not and is he not a violent Tory heeler, who now gets his pay for being such? Are not the "Clean-ups" responsible for the outrage, actually guilty of a practice amounting to not less than bribery for political support? Thorne took no active part in politics. Cranford, the present keeper, was violently active. What justification is there, therefore, for Thorne's dismissal and Cranford's appointment? There is no justification and the only cause is political vengeance and the remuneration of a heeler for his political support.

If the government were consistent, if they really were sincere and had no political feelings in the matter, if the crime of active participation in politics must be expiated, their duty is not to "fire" those who opposed them but to fire, in addition, those civil servants who had their "coats off" supporting them. If they want to purge the public service of politics, let them do so; but, in the name of decency, let them stay their hands when they deal with cases like Mr. Thorne's, whose two sons died while fighting for their country and whose only crime is that he went to the polls and exercised his franchise.

The District of Trinity appears to get special treatment of this nature. The dismissal of Mr. Targett from his posi-

tion in the House of Assembly and the succession of an outstanding Tory supporter to his job is on a par with the Hopeall incident. Mr. Targett's only crime seems to be that he represented Trinity District in the same House of Assembly for ten years and that he was suspected for not voting against Mr. Halfyard, his old-time colleague, and Mr. Halfyard's present colleagues.

Cases such as those provide tangible proof of the utter insincerity of members of a government whose policy was said to be "a square deal to all". And where is the government pledges regarding returned veterans and the parents of those who did not return?

GOVERNMENT INSINCERITY

The most emphasized part of the present government's programme was its professed future treatment of returned soldiers and sailors and the parents of soldiers and sailors who did not return from the Great War. Members of the present government when canvassing their districts, were most pronounced in this respect, especially in connection with appointments to the civil service. The Great War Veterans Association's programme was professedly endorsed and particularly so, by the Monroe team in Trinity District.

Yet it is in Trinity District, where a most outrageous breach of the government professions in this respect has been revealed. Responsible for the dismissal of Mr. Wm. Thorne, lightkeeper of Hopeall, T. B., without just cause, is laid at the hands of the defeated candidates of the present government team in Trinity District, and the gentleman loudest in their professions concerning War Veterans and their parents. We understand that Mr. Thorne, while recently in town, interviewed some of the present members of the district as well as some of the defeated candidates. Under the circumstances, Mr. Halfyard and colleagues can do nothing, and no satisfaction whatever was secured from those who have unwarrantedly interfered with the former keeper. As far as we know Mr. Thorne's case has not been brought by him before the attention of the G. W. V. A.

Proceedings at the House of Assembly

HON. A. E. HICKMAN EXPRESSES OPINION ON FLOUR MILL AND RAILWAY MATTERS (July 22nd.)

MR. HICKMAN proposes that the contemplated flour mill be erected in the town of Hr. Grace.

HON. THE LEADER OF THE OPPOSITION—Mr. Chairman: I support the Bill on principle. The period to which Mr. Duff refers seems rather long, and really means 23 years from now as it does not begin till 1927. I would like to know if the term "flour mill" refers to the elevator for the storing of wheat.

HON. THE PRIME MINISTER—The clause means only what it says.

HON. THE LEADER OF THE OPPOSITION—It is an important point as if the West Coast short route project comes into effect, they also might need elevators. It is not clear as to whether flour mill might mean every thing appertaining to a mill. The Bill itself is a good one, as it is ringing in a new industry, but I fear we may not have it as it is almost too good to expect. Harbor Grace would be the proper site for the mill, as there you have the railway and every other facility for its successful operation. I see the promoter is erecting only one unit and would like to know if he is under any obligation to put up the other unit in any given time.

HON. THE PRIME MINISTER—The promoter is bound under Clause 1. to erect a mill of 1000 barrels capacity per day.

HON. THE LEADER OF THE OPPOSITION—If it is only 1000 barrels I fear it will be a very small mill. But even that will be a benefit to us at present. The establishment of this enterprise will have an important bearing on our agriculture, because as has been said by previous speakers on this side, it will no doubt mean cheaper feeds for the raising of poultry, keeping of cattle, etc. We should raise here all we need, including chicken, butter, etc. All this will be had by the heap feed from the local mill. Another thing that will be needed is a cold storage plant for the keeping of the products of the country. We have today in Bonavista, Conception, Trinity and other Bays the land necessary to raise all we require, but it seems that Governments of the past did not have the proper idea of agricultural development. We should have cold storage plants into which to take the people's products and encourage them to

grow more. When Hon. Dr. Campbell was in office I wrote him enclosing a clipping describing how a steamer was landing at St. John, N.B., from the Federal war house with potatoes for Cuba. The Government there had erected a warehouse so that the people could store their vegetables before the frost came, and in this way they are encouraged to raise more. Here the grower has to sell some and put the balance in a cellar with the result that when the frost comes half of them are destroyed. Therefore there is no encouragement for agriculturalists, but there is land in the bottoms of the various bays sufficient for the growing, and there is no reason why a steamer should not be able to load vegetables here as well as in Canada. I think if the flour mill is erected, we will also need a cold storage plant, because if the people raise large quantities of chicken, turkeys, geese, etc., they must have somewhere to store them or overstock the market. I support the Bill in its entirety, but would again call attention to Clause 5, and hope the Government will endeavour to make some alteration in this direction.

Regarding Railway Matters MR. HICKMAN—As we will not be able to finish the estimates this afternoon, I would ask that the Committee rise, to sit again at a later date. There are one or two subjects which I wish to speak about, and which I will take up later.

I notice that in going through the estimates, one of the most important of the Government institutions has not been included at all. That is the Railroad. The railroad is now a Government institution, and as such has just as much right to be in the estimates as any other institution of the Government, and I think you should have the railroad included. There will be a deficit on the operation of the road and of all the steam boats under the management of the railroad, and if we have to show to the public a fair and honest estimate for the coming year, we should show all the Government institutions, of which the most important is the Government Railroad.

There is a deficit on certain branch lines, and I suppose there is a deficit on the railroad right through, and how the Government is going to meet that deficit I am sure I cannot under-

stand, unless it is put in the estimates. Unless there is some arrangement made to meet that deficit it is no use to come before the country today, and show the country that we are going to save eight hundred thousand dollars on the operation of Government institutions. It is plain here that the estimates are eight hundred thousand dollars short of the previous year, and I am glad to hear from the leader of the Independent Party, Mr. Warren, that seven hundred thousand of that eight hundred thousand dollars was the reduction made in the estimates which were made to be put before the Government during his administration. That is a matter which I was going to ask about, but now that I have the information from Mr. Warren himself, it will not be necessary for me to put the question before the House.

However, I would like to hear what the Prime Minister has to say in reference to including in the estimates the Government railroad.

I have many things which I will have to talk about before the estimates close, and I would like very much for the Committee to rise at present, and let the estimates be finished at a later session.

HON. MINISTER OF FINANCE—I have no objection to themotion of the Leader of the Opposition, if you will just let the Posts and Telegraphs be finished.

MR. HICKMAN—I have no objection to that.

Regarding Steam Services

MR. HALFYARD: It is almost unnecessary for me to rise in support of the argument put up by Mr. Warren with reference to the Fortune Bay service. I would not say anything to take away from the splendid effect which his remarks have made on both sides of the House. One point made by Mr. Warren has, no doubt, been accepted by the House. Those who have heard Mr. Warren would certainly infer—or will certainly question the sincerity of the Government in the statement they made some time since when that statement is compared with what is at present in practice. Just a few days since, it was said in this House that the Government would effect a saving on the subsidies for steamers on the Northern Labrador service, because that service would not be brought into effect this year.

This matter was considered by the outgoing Government, and they unanimously decided that no boat would be sent down there this year. Their decision was reached from their experience of conditions on Northern Labrador last summer, and it is not critically correct for the Minister of Marine and Fisheries to say that not a man in the Warren Government knew anything about Northern Labrador. I do not know about the Executive, but in the Government party we had men who were thoroughly acquainted with the whole fishing coast of Labrador. I will mention the names of Captain Jones, Captain H. G. Winsor, who have prosecuted the fishery up there for years, and Mr. Guppy, a practical fisherman and schooner master. Captain Randall must have superior knowledge of the coast as he was Captain of the Labrador Coastal boat for a number of years. Mr. Guppy was Purser on the boat last summer, and in personal conversation with him he told me that it was absolutely a waste of money to have the service. I do not know what has caused this big change in conditions, that we should have such a large number of schooners prosecuting the Northern Labrador fishery this year compared with last year, but it just shows that we may all have good intentions, and certain ideas as to what ought to be done, but these ideas change with time. About a fortnight or three weeks ago, when contesting the different districts, you thought that an wonderful lot of money was being spent uselessly, and that certain services should be discontinued; and no doubt you had in your minds then that the Northern Labrador steamers should be cut off. But now you say you cannot cut it off; and it shows that, after all, you do not know what you may have to do when you have the administration of the country's affairs.

If the Minister of Marine and Fisheries had been in possession of the information which he has recently received as to the numbers of people prosecuting the fishery in Northern Labrador, perhaps he would not have been so ready to state that you would not send a steamer down there.

Reference was made to the Malakoff, and I would like to take advantage of this opportunity to ask the Prime Minister what the Government intends to do with the Malakoff. The Malakoff is now prosecuting a service between Trinity and Bonavista Bays, the headquarters being the junction of the railway at Port Union, and it is the intention of the Government now to make the terminus of the boat at Port Blandford, Bonavista Bay—and from that we concluded that the Malakoff will not serve Trinity Bay. If the Government intends

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to take the Malakoff off Trinity Bay, I would like to know what substituted service will be given. Certainly some parts of Trinity Bay must have a service, and what object the Government can have in changing the present service, I really do not know, because the Malakoff will cost the Government just as much whether it is steaming on the waters of Bonavista Bay or on the waters of Trinity Bay. Her running expenses will be just the same, and I cannot see that it is in the interests of the country that the change is being contemplated, because it will cost from ten to twelve thousand dollars to put the wharf at Port Blandford in a condition fit for discharging freight. Can you afford to do this at the present time just to carry out an election promise? The boat will cost just the same, and certainly Bonavista Bay, under the present circumstances is being served well enough. I do not think that the people there can complain of the service they receive with regard to the steamers. Westleyville and Greenspond—there is not a boat going north out of St. John's but calls there; and they have a very good service on the Northern side of the Bay. From Newton up to Gambo they have a good motor service.

However, this is really and solely the business of the Government, and anything we may say on this side of the House will not alter their decision one iota, but we would not be performing our duty if we did not refer to these matters.

I do not know whether the Prime Minister is in a position this afternoon to let me know what the intention of the Government is with regard to the services in Trinity Bay, when the Malakoff is taken from that Bay, to serve Bonavista Bay solely.

Wedding Bells

Editor Evening Advocate.

Dear Sir, A very pretty wedding took place at King's Cove, June 25th, when Mr. Victor Manuel from Catalina, and Miss May E. Brom, from Salvage were united in Holy Wedlock. The marriage was performed by Rev. L. L. Golden, in the Church of England. The bride was handsomely attired in brown silk crepe de chene, with hat to match. They were driven to church in motor and after the ceremony were driven as far as Broad Cove from whence they returned to resume their trip to Salvage by motor boat, where a reception was held in honor of the bride and groom. The friends of each wish them many years of wedded happiness. Thanking you for space, Mr. Editor, in your most valuable and esteemed paper.

I remain,

A FRIEND.

Bishop's Hr., Salvage, July 15, 1924

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HOW MUIR WENT TO HIS DEATH

Ablest Legal Talent on American Continent Failed To Save Walter Muir From Gallows. Circumstances of Death The Most Tragical in Canadian History. Montreal Standard Gives Graphic Description of Muir's Case.

"AN UNFAIR GOVERNMENT HAS SEALED MY DOOM," SAYS YOUNG MUIR, WITH SMILE

"I am finished," he said, as he stepped off the train at Valleyfield. "My Own Boy, My Own Boy," cried the condemned youth's mother, as she stroked her boy's hair at the jail. Muir wrote three letters, and asked Sheriff to see that they were posted—sweetheart also says farewell to her fiancée Youth.

Mrs. Muir, widowed mother of the unfortunate boy, said, when questioned by newspapermen regarding decision made by the Cabinet Council: "They have no heart; it is terrible. My Walter was a fine boy. The girl with me is his sweetheart."

Thanks The Standard

"I wish to thank the Standard for the splendid stand they have taken in this case. I understand from my attorneys that the Standard used all its influence to save my son's life."

This interview with the Standard reporter took place on the canal bank in Valleyfield. Mrs. Muir, then introduced to the Standard reporter, Walter Muir's sweetheart.

Dressed in mourning, Mrs. Muir and his sweetheart in a similar costume, were then proceeding to the jail to say farewell.

A Mr. McNeill, interested in the well-being of the ladies, beckoned them away from the reporter when he imparted the information that Hon. Wm. Taft, chief justice of the United States Supreme Court had been requested to intervene to save Muir's life.

Mrs. Muir did not readily consent to the beckonings made by Mr. McNeill, but stated: "I still have hope."

Her Breaking Heart

Following this, accompanied by the Standard representative she sent the message to the acting Secretary of State at Washington a last plea from a mother's breaking heart, and in the name of justice, to please send word to Ottawa to stop the execution until further investigation was made. "Don't let an American boy die in a foreign country. For God's sake save him. He is not guilty of that punishment," this telegram was signed "Mrs. M. Muir."

Following this message, Mrs. Muir, Mr. McNeill, and Walter's sweetheart,

proceeded to the jail, arriving there when Walter had just been served a sumptuous supper by Sheriff Thisdale.

"My Own Boy"

Mrs. Muir and Walter's sweetheart were admitted to the death cell while Walter ate his supper. The mother stroked his hair moaning, "My own boy," my own boy. Very little conversation took place between Mrs. Muir and the condemned man but a considerable conversation took place when McNeill interviewed Ellis, the hangman, and demanded why he was kept waiting so long. He demanded her fingers to the bone to set this boy admittance to the jail, according to Ellis, and was refused.

At nine o'clock Washington frantic-

ally bombarded Ottawa asking for a stay of proceedings. This message was sent apparently after the Standard communicated with the Hon. Wm. H. Taft, at Pointe au Pic, asking him if any action was to be taken.

Walter Muir at one a.m. Thursday, called for Chief of Provincial Police, Lorrain, and said: "When I have gone to the Great Beyond, please deliver these letters, they are addressed to Mrs. M. Muir, 612 West 182 street, New York, and to Miss Alice Galvin, 612 West 182 street, New York; Mr. Donald Nelson, 1178, 4th avenue, Astoria, Long Island, New York. These letters were addressed in ink in firm hand-writing. Muir was a graduate of Clason Point Military Academy, The Bronx, New York. His mother, a hard working dressmaker, worked kept waiting so long. He demanded her fingers to the bone to set this boy up in business. She bought him an automobile, which he used for livery purposes in New York. Here it was

he met Carroll; Carroll sits in a cell in Valleyfield jail, cursed by the people who knew Muir in Valleyfield, as being the man who brought this boy's downfall!

Carroll was known as "Pete" around O'Tole's saloon, at the corner of 137th street and Willis avenue, The Bronx, New York. Since a young lad, Walter Muir has been the only support of a widowed mother. He was also a student and generally known to be a very decent young man, now he has paid the extreme penalty for his crime.

Chum Breaks Down

"His buddy," Edward F. Mechling, of 342 East 146 street, New York, broke down and wept in Valleyfield when informed that it was impossible that the life of Muir could be saved. Muir, on the other hand, when he stepped off the train yesterday in charge of Sergeant Shannon and constable Giroux, known to Montreal people as the "strong man," spoke to a friend of his, he said: "Don't break your heart for me, because I am finished; an unfair Government has sealed my doom," he smiled as he uttered these words.

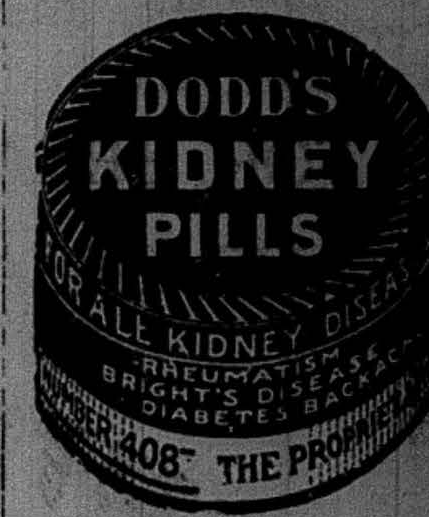
Walter Muir, 21-year-old convicted murderer, may have cheated the gallows, after all.

A fraction of a second before the knot was adjusted, Muir, his farewell smile hidden by the black cap, arms and legs pinioned, suddenly went limp and lurched back wards.

Officer Giroux, the "strong man" of the Provincial Police, caught the boy and held him until Executioner Ellis had placed the knot under his victim's ear.

A touch upon the lever, and Muir's body shot downward.

It was exactly 7.35 a.m., Standard Time, that the drop came. Death was by his assistant, and the other necessary instantiations, the veterbrae being sawed off, entered Muir's cell. broken. Muir was a big man, weighing over 150 pounds and a fraction of up, smiled a little, and then, with



boy's widowed mother, accompanied by her sister and young Muir's sweetheart, waited all night long.

Sometimes, they sat in their car; frequently, when the small hours of the morning seemed to drag, they walked around the tiny park, awaiting the brightness of a perfect July summer's dawn that would take from them forever their son and loved one.

Mrs. Muir became more resigned to the last, but her sister was badly broken up. Muir's sweetheart wept softly, her face blanched, her resistance weakened.

Murmuring of Angry Crowd Echoed in Morning

As the hour for the actual execution approached, the scene outside the jail was a memorable one. In groups of five or six, the residents of Valleyfield and its precincts gathered. Precautions had been taken to prevent any rush on the part of his sympathizers to save Muir.

Death Procession Reaches Muir's Cell

Shortly before 7.30 a.m. Standard Time, Executioner Ellis, accompanied by his assistant, and the other necessary instantiations, entered Muir's cell. The boy was quite ready. He stood up, smiled a little, and then, with

STORY OF CRIME.

Walter Muir, the 21-year-old New York youth, who paid the extreme penalty at Valleyfield on July 11th, came to Canada first on a bootlegging expedition.

He arrived in Valleyfield and got mixed up in a row over dogs.

High lights in the case are: An argument in the Windsor Hotel, Valleyfield, where a quantity of beer had been consumed by the participants.

Those present: Walter Muir, Joseph Plante, Edward Carroll, Arthur Lebeuf and Laviolette, victim of the shooting.

Five shots fired by Muir, two of which ricocheted into the body of Laviolette.

Laviolette was rushed to Montreal General Hospital, where he died on September 25, 1923.

Muir and Carroll, arrested in the cellar of Plante's house and held by a coroner's jury for murder.

Tried before Mr. Justice Wilson on December 1, 1923. Muir sentenced to be hanged on April 4 and Carroll acquitted.

Carroll later convicted on another charge and sentenced to eighteen months in jail.

Eight hours previous to the execution on April 4 Muir was reprieved until an appeal in his case could be heard. He had been measured by the hangman and written his farewell letter to his widowed mother.

The Duchess of Richelleu, well-known in New York society, intervened on behalf of Muir.

Appeal heard before Appeal side of the Court of King's Bench, and although appeal refused, Mr. Justice Greenshields stated in giving judgment, that the verdict of the jury should have been manslaughter. Eugene Lafleur, K.C., and N. K. Laflamme, K.C., two of the leading lawyers in Canada, pleaded the case for Muir, without fee.

Sentenced to be hanged on July 11, at eight o'clock in the morning.

Many petitions sent to Minister of Justice.

Messrs. Laflamme and Lafleur make an eleventh hour appeal to the Cabinet, travelling to Ottawa for this purpose.

Appeal of no avail.

Muir executed by Hangman Ellis in the jail yard at Valleyfield.

Muir was considered by all those who came in contact with him since the death sentence was passed, as an upright and fine type of manhood. Jail officials, especially Governor Seguin, of Bordeaux jail, speak in the highest terms of his conduct while in that institution. "He was a model prisoner," said the governor, "and did not give us the slightest concern. He never asked for the many little dainties that are allowed condemned men and was well thought of by his guards."

an inch short of six feet. Following the execution, Sheriff Thisdale and the officials expressed their satisfaction that the execution had been quick and clean.

In the vicinity of the jail, around Valleyfield, feeling ran very high. Hundreds of people gathered in little knots near the jail-yard discussing the case.

Muir Was Calm to Last; Showed No Fear

While the doomed boy did not speak much, his voice was calm and unafraid. He spoke frequently of his mother and his sweetheart, his friends and his home in New York.

Precisely at 7 o'clock, Muir's spiritual adviser arrived to administer to his charge the last rites of the church. Hushed and reverent was the scene, as the simple ceremony was performed.

Muir sustained his iron nerve. He never faltered.

Bereft Mother, Aunt and Sweetheart Waiting

In the little park, just across from the jail, Mrs. Muir, the condemned

firm, unflinching step—followed and was followed to the scaffold.

The whole-hearted sympathy of the guards, police and spectators was with the boy, the boy whom Mr. Justice Greenshields said: "The charge should have been manslaughter, not murder."

Women Folk Allowed to Enter After Hanging

The moment the lever was pulled, The Standard's representative left the jail, and crossed over to where Mrs. Muir and the other two women were



GERALD S. DOYLE, St. John's,

sitting.

They asked, in strange, far-away voices, if they might now go and claim the body of the one who, shortly before, smiled in the sunlight that flitted into the grim, dark corners of the jail.

The word was passed. Accompanied by the Standard representative, the three women entered the jail, now a tomb.

Not long afterwards, the morgue vehicle of Henderson Brothers, under Eakers, Malone, N.Y., removed the earthly remains of Walter Muir.

Following an emergency meeting of the Cabinet Council, called yesterday afternoon to re-consider the Muir case, N. K. Laflamme, K.C., and Eugene Lafleur, K.C., left no stone unturned in Ottawa to save the boy's life.

Mr. Laflamme got in touch with Mr. Justice Anglin, of the Supreme Court of Canada, on an appeal question.

Justice Anglin would have allowed the appeal, had a stay of execution been procurable.

But the Cabinet Council was adamant. No stay was possible.

In no case in the history of Canada has such strong influence and public opinion been brought to bear. It was generally felt that a commutation would be the outcome.

Muir was defended by three of the greatest lawyers on the American continent, Mr. N. K. Laflamme, K.C., M.P. is recognized as Canada's leading criminal lawyer. Eugene Lafleur, K.C., and Aline Geoffrion, K.C., are most eminent barristers. The former was recently named the supreme post of Chief Justice of the Dominion of Canada.

They gave their services to Muir free.

They fought a losing fight. Muir is dead.

MAINTAINED STOLID ATTITUDE DURING ATTENDANCE AT HOLY SACRIFICE OF MASS

Unshackled and free for the time being, Walter Muir assisted at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, celebrated in the jail at Valleyfield.

The condemned man received the Holy Sacrament, and all through followed the service diligently. As far as appearances went he might have been in the place of any ordinary citizen assisting at the Mass, so unperturbed was he. In fact, he was coolness personified, and during the entire service never batted an eyelash.

After the service he walked to the guards, who again placed the arm bands on him, and he was once more conducted to his cell.

ARTHUR ELLIS SAID THAT THE MUIR CASE WAS A REMARKABLE ONE

Executioner Ellis gave The Standard the following statement:

"Muir did not suffer at all.

"The execution was one of the quickest and cleanest I have ever officiated at, Muir died instantly; the spinal vertebrae was broken. The whole thing was over in a second."

Arthur Ellis, official executioner, told The Standard today that Muir was a remarkable case. He was a big, healthy young fellow, with remarkable stamina and great strength.

NOTICE

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to the Fifteenth day of August 1924, for the purchase of the whole or part of certain pulpwood belonging to the Government of Newfoundland as it now lies at various places in the Districts of St. George, St. Barbe, Twillingate, Bonavista and Trinity.

A general idea of where this wood should be found can be obtained by application to this office, but the undersigned is not prepared to guarantee to deliver any particular quantity or quality of wood.

Tenders should state the price per cord offered and the location of the wood required.

Terms of payment: Cash on delivery of Scaler's report to purchaser.

The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

W. J. WALSH, Min. of Agriculture & Mines. Dept. of Agriculture & Mines St. John's, Nfld.

July 14, 1924.



Warm the liniment, spread on brown paper and cover the affected parts. It cures pain, relieves stiffness.

The family medicine chest.



"The official drop was a little over 7 feet. Muir retained his iron nerve to the last."

Sheriff Thisdale and other officials connected with the case told The Standard that the execution was a speedy one and performed in a most scientific manner.

Muir was dropped at 7.35 a.m., and cut down at 7.45 a.m., Standard time.

THREE JURORS, ON JURY WHICH FOUND MUIR GUILTY—ASKED FOR CLEMENCY

Expressing profound sorrow at his inability to adjudge otherwise, Mr. Justice Desautels rejected a last-minute petition for a reprieve in the



GERALD S. DOYLE, Distributor, St. John's.

case of Walter Muir, hanged at Valleyfield. The petition was presented in the Practice Court by Eugene Lafleur, K.C., and Joseph Cohen.

The court declared that under ordinary circumstances it would not hesitate to grant such a petition; but it considered that the defence still had over twelve hours to place their last argument before the Minister of Justice.

This, according to Mr. Lafleur, is the final hope. The Governor-General-in-Council has not seen fit to grant a commutation of the death sentence; and there is no power which can save Muir. The personal intervention of His Majesty, through the Governor-General, is only by way of the Governor-General-in-Council.

(To be continued)

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YESTERDAY AT THE HOUSE

The session of the House yesterday was a brief one.

MR. BENNETT presented a petition from the residents of Upper Island Cove for a sum of money to repair a road. Messrs. Russell and Hickman supported same.

MR. SULLIVAN presented a petition from Trepassy and other places on the subject of a road from Portugal Cove to Cape Race and from Portugal Cove to Chance Cove. Messrs. Walsh, Cashin and Moore supported same.

THE PRIME MINISTER gave notice that he would on Monday move the House into Committee of Whole to consider certain resolutions to confirm a contract entered into between the Government of Newfoundland and the Gander Valley Power and Paper Company.

MR. HALFYARD asked the Hon. the Prime Minister if the S.S. Malakoff will be taken off Trinity Bay on or about August 1st? If so, what arrangements are being made for a substitute service? If the S.S. Malakoff is exclusively confined to the Bonavista Bay Service, state if any, the difference in cost of present service whether more or less. If Port Blandford is made the Railway terminus for the steamer, instead of Port Union, what is the estimated cost of repairs to wharf and sheds at Port Blandford?

THE PRIME MINISTER replied as follows:—It is the intention of the Government to replace the S.S. Malakoff on her old route in Bonavista Bay. The change is being made in compliance with a demand from the people of Bonavista Bay to restore the service that was most necessary and advantageous in the interests of the Bay. No arrangements are being made for a substitute service for Trinity Bay which is already served on the north and south sides by the railway. Those sections which are not directly served by the railway will probably be covered by motor boat service or otherwise. The amount of traffic and convenience afforded by the Malakoff are wholly out of proportion to the cost of maintaining the service on that Bay. The estimated cost of repairs to the wharf of Port Blandford is about \$3,000. No repairs are being made to the sheds.

MR. HICKMAN asked Hon. the Minister of Finance and Customs if a building has been taken over for the examination and delivery of Express Parcels? Where the building is situated, what is the rental per year, and what additional appointments will be made to that Department?

THE MINISTER OF FINANCE stated that the Edens' building had been taken over for one year at a rental of \$150.00 per month. He had not yet considered the matter of additional appointments.

MR. SCAMMELL asked Hon. the Prime Minister if the Government has as yet arranged to replace the Sebastopol on the Bay of Islands service and if it is the intention of the Government when inaugurating this service to call for tenders.

THE PRIME MINISTER tabled the following reply:—The Mail Service on Bay of Islands is being performed temporarily by the steamer "George L." which makes four or five trips a week at a cost of \$250.00 weekly. The subsidy paid the Sebastopol was about \$5,000.00 per month. The Government has not yet taken into consideration the question of a definite Bay of Islands service, but will do so later.

The Printing and Stationery Bill was read a third time and sent to the Legislative Council for concurrence.

While the bill for the Encouragement of Shipbuilding was in Committee, Mr. Scammell (St. Barbe) pointed out to the House the necessity of some immediate legislation to assist

the owners of fishing vessels in need of repairs to make the same the coming winter. All over the country there were dozens of schooners which in order to be suitable to engage in the fishery their owners had to repair them and owing to the recent bad years they were unable to do so. He appreciated the fact that under the present Ship Bounty Act which was a very complicated affair it might be difficult to come to any definite arrangement, but he suggested that the Government give the matter serious consideration and make a pronouncement as to what its intentions were before the House closes.

MR. WALSH (Placentia) supported Mr. Scammell and hoped that the Prime Minister may be able to insert an amendment in the bill making some provision to assist fishermen in repairing their boats and schooners.

MR. ASHBOURNE (Twillingate) gave the suggestion of Mr. Scammell as supported by Mr. Walsh his hearty support. If the future of the fishing industry is to be considered then it was absolutely necessary that provision be made to assist schooner owners to make necessary repairs.

HON. THE MINISTER OF JUSTICE agreed that it would be difficult to amend the present act, but suggested that the Government may be able to make a pronouncement of policy or bring in a separate act before the House closes.

The second reading of the Bill entitled "Of the Employment of Men Engaged in Logging" was deferred until Monday.

The Bills entitled "Of Payment of Certain Fees and Charges by Stamps," "An Act to further Protect the Activities and Interests of the Boy Scout Association in the Island of Newfoundland and its Dependencies" and "An Act respecting the Game and Inland Fisheries Board" passed through all stages and were sent to the Legislative Council.

The House then adjourned until Monday next at 3 o'clock.

GOVERNMENT SHIPS

Argyle left North Hr. 7.35 a.m. to-day, outward.

Clyde left Campbellton 3.10 a.m., outward.

Glencoe left Bonne Bay 11.15 a.m. yesterday, going north.

Kyle left Port aux Basques 12.20 a.m. to-day with 99 passengers.

Malakoff left New Perlican 1.30 p.m. yesterday, inward.

Meigle, no report since Cartwright 4.30 p.m. Thursday.

Portia left St. Joseph's 7.30 a.m. yesterday, going west.

Prospero arrived at St. John's 10.30 a.m. to-day.

Silvia's Outward Passengers

The following passengers sailed by the Silvia for Halifax and New York at noon today: Thomas Clarkson, W. R. Comerford, J. E. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Mitchell and two children, E. J. Penny, J. D. Lowery, A. Charlebois, C. C. Hole, J. T. Powell, R. Hanham, J. A. Walsh, Bros. Burke, Ryan, McAlister, Miss S. L. Arz, Mrs. M. L. Hooley, Mrs. E. Scapellato, Mrs. H. H. Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Ammidon, Mrs. M. Hogen, Mrs. Dr. Mitchell, R. T. Mawhinney, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Porter, Miss M. Granter, J. H. Squires, W. K. Kane, J. S. Boyles, W. J. Jones, Miss McCafferty, Miss McCarthy, J. H. Riddle, Mrs. R. Parsons, Miss Kavanagh, Misses McGrath, Commissioner Sowton, Colonial Powley, and six second class.

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MORE LOAVES IN EVERY BARREL!

PERSONAL

Mrs. Dr. Mitchell is an outward passenger on to-day's Silvia.

Rev. Bros. Ryan, McAller and Burke were passengers on the Silvia to-day.

Commissioner Sowton and Colonel Powley, who have been here for the past week in connection with the Salvation Army Convention, left by the Silvia to-day.

Mrs. J. P. Burke, who was visiting Catalina, returned to town by the Prospero this morning.

TRAIN NOTES

The express which left here Thursday reached Port aux Basques last night.

The express having on board the passengers who were on the east-bound express when it became derailed near Cape Ray early Wednesday morning reached the city at 2.30 a.m. to-day. The passengers in the sleeper say that they felt only two slight bumps before the engine and forward cars left the track. They were unable to ascertain the cause of the run off.

Engineer Lawlor stayed around the wreck all day before returning to Port aux Basques, but Larry was just such a man who would stay at duty's post to the last ditch. It is thought now that his injuries are more serious than at first reported.

Express Passengers

The following passengers reached Port-aux-Basques by the Kyle from North Sydney, and are on the incoming express, due early tomorrow morning: P. M. C. Milen, J. W. Mew, Mrs. A. Sheppard, Mrs. C. Smith, W. Bruce, J. J. Casey, Mrs. M. Hillyard, Miss E. Hopkins, Mrs. J. Darch, Mrs. W. Off, Miss I. Ledrew, Mrs. G. Harris, Miss H. M. Kelley, Miss Walsh, Mrs. A. McIntyre, J. B. Van, J. Midgley, J. Brook, J. B. Bley, A. and Mrs. Anderson, J. F. and Mrs. Fry, R. Byron, J. Fraser, Mrs. P. Yetman, Miss I. Dicks, R. N. Holme, J. Vooght, Mrs. E. MacDonald, R. Ross, F. Snow, C. utt, Mrs. Geo. Butt and 2 children, J. Turner, Mrs. W. Thomas, Mrs. I. Morris, and 2 children, Mrs. C. H. Keard, and 2 children, Mrs. B. McDonald, J. McNaught, C. Donlomond.

The Gordon T. Tibbo has arrived at Grand Bank from Oporto, salt laden, to S. Tibbo & Sons.

The schr. Reading has arrived at Grand Bank from the banks with 609 quintals of fish.

MR. SCAMMELL SPEAKS ON THE BAY OF ISLANDS SERVICE

(July 24th)

Mr. Chairman.—While on the question of steam subsidies there is one point I would like to refer to in particular.

In answer to a question asked here the other day, the Minister of Posts and Telegraphs said that it was the intention of the Government to take the Sebastopol off the Bay of Islands' route, and have her replaced by a cheaper boat.

I want to point out to the Government that I trust the schedule of the new boat will be the same as that of the Sebastopol. Under the Sebastopol's schedule she went to Bonne Bay once a week, and the service was very much appreciated. The position now is that we have hundreds of men from Bonne Bay and vicinity working at the Humbermouth.

Naturally a great number are continually going back and forth to their homes. They find the Sebastopol very useful in this respect as the usual coastal boat is sometimes down the coast for as much as ten days or more especially in the autumn.

I should like to say that whatever boat plies on the Bay of Islands route should call at Bonne Bay. Of course I can well realize that Bonne Bay can be supplied with an intermediate mail from Curling by motor boat during the summer months. But a motor boat service while suiting all right for mails, is of very little service as regards freight and passengers. In the autumn a motor boat will not adequately perform the service, as the distance is long and the coast exposed and very rough. It often happens in the fall as well, that there is more freight accumulating at the Humbermouth than the usual boat can take out, and if the Bay of Islands boat would call at Bonne Bay it would relieve the situation in this connection as well. We have frequently known cases where freight for down the coast has been left at Humbermouth because the steamer had been practically filled up with Bonne Bay freight.

The idea of the boat on the Bay of Islands route calling at Bonne Bay is exceedingly popular with the people of Bonne Bay and vicinity, and I merely rose this afternoon to urge the Government to keep the schedule of the new boat the same as that of the Sebastopol, and include Bonne Bay as a weekly port of call.

A meeting of the Mt. Cashel Garden Party table holders will be held in the Institution on Sunday afternoon at 3.30. jly25,21

The banking schr. Agnes D. McClashen arrived in port for supplies this morning. The McClashen has 800 qts. of fish on board and came to land for supplies and bait.

POLICE COURT

A laborer, drunk, was discharged. A farmer, drunk while in charge of a horse, was also allowed to go.

An aged couple from Fox Trap appeared against their son, who because the father on Thursday last refused to give the son his horse and carriage to go berry picking attacked his father, beat him and did him considerable injury. The son apparently is of a violent temper. Mr. McCarthy, J.P., after hearing the evidence placed the defendant under bond and ordered him to take his furniture and leave the parental home forthwith and besides to pay the costs of the proceedings.

Latest

HAVANA, Cuba, July 26.—Charges that British West Indian subjects have been mistreated in Cuba have been investigated and found to be matters for action in civil courts and not for diplomatic intervention, says a statement to press issued by Secretary of State De Cosquios. "British version as published in London," statement adds, "appeared to exaggerate treatment given to Jamaicans," and did not give full details including Cuban viewpoint. President Zayas will send message to congress on subject and department will issue gray book giving all correspondence.

FREDERICK, Maryland, July 26.—Eight men and one woman were arrested on warrants, charging them with tarring and feathering Miss Dorothy Grandon, aged 20 of Martinsburg, West Virginia. They were arrested before Magistrate Bust tonight and held for September Grand Jury, under \$2,000 each. Bail was fixed at \$5,000 for Miss Grandon as material witness. Among those arrested are Mrs. Mary Shank, whom the girl charges with applying tar and feathers, her husband Calvin Shank, and her father Inlaw Roma Shank. At the Magistrate's hearing Mrs. Shank admitted applying the tar and feathers. The episode took place about midnight Thursday, while Miss Grandon, Miss Mabel Willis, two men companions, whose names have not been learned and Miss Viola Kennedy were returning from Myersville to latter woman's home, where all had been staying. Miss Grandon and Miss Kennedy were walking ahead of the others, when mob appeared in an automobile. Mrs. Shank, Magistrate said, confessed to beating the Grandon girl, stripping her and applying tar and feathers. She was then abandoned in semi-conscious condition, being found half hour later by James Whip, farmer, who took her to his house. Girl today was still suffering from burns, bruises and shock.

GATES, PA., July 26.—Eleven to fifteen men are entombed in the soft coal mine of H. G. Frick Coke Company here as a result of an explosion that occurred about 3 o'clock last night. The mine is reported to have been reduced to debris and rescue crew summoned from entire section are endeavouring to force an entrance into the gas filled chambers.

RAILWAY COMMISSION MEETS

The new railway commission consisting of the Prime Minister, Hon. W. S. Monroe; Hon. J. R. Bennett, Sir John Crossbie, Hon. M. S. Sullivan, and Mr. Peter Cashin, met in the office of the General Manager this morning for the purpose of choosing a chairman and organizing for actual work. No details of the meeting were available to the press up to 1 p.m.

S.S. Canadian Sapper, 7 days from Montreal, arrived this a.m. with general cargo to the Furness Withy Co.

ANSWER TO QUESTION

The Colonial Secretary tabled a reply to question of Mr. Grimes on July 22nd, as follows:

Reply to Question of Mr. Grimes No. 9 on Order Paper, July 22, re persons coming to the hospital.

Number of persons from each District who came to St. John's for entrance to Hospitals for treatment during the calendar year 1923.

| | |
|---------------|------|
| St. Barbe | 10 |
| Twillingate | 30 |
| Fogo | 100 |
| Bonavista | 150 |
| Trinity | 120 |
| Bay de Verde | 130 |
| Carbonear | 16 |
| Hr. Grace | 15 |
| Port de Grave | 13 |
| Hr. Main | 16 |
| Ferryland | 292 |
| Fortune | 26 |
| Burin | 38 |
| Placentia | 330 |
| | 1328 |

Number of persons from each District who came to St. John's for entrance to hospitals for treatment for six months of the present year:

| | |
|---------------|-----|
| St. Barbe | 7 |
| Twillingate | 7 |
| Fogo | 16 |
| Bonavista | 40 |
| Trinity | 40 |
| Bay de Verde | 23 |
| Carbonear | 4 |
| Hr. Grace | 3 |
| Port de Grave | 7 |
| Hr. Main | 53 |
| Ferryland | 24 |
| Fortune | 30 |
| Burin | 30 |
| Placentia | 100 |
| St. George's | 19 |
| Burgeo | 12 |
| | 400 |

Total cost of board and lodging, showing amount for each district:

| | |
|---------------|-------------|
| St. Barbe | \$ 310.00 |
| Twillingate | 510.00 |
| Fogo | 1,810.50 |
| Bonavista | 2,558.00 |
| Trinity | 1,960.50 |
| Bay de Verde | 3,154.30 |
| Carbonear | 234.40 |
| Hr. Grace | 255.89 |
| Port de Grave | 200.00 |
| Hr. Main | 233.60 |
| Ferryland | 3,060.80 |
| Fortune | 589.90 |
| Burin | 772.40 |
| Burgeo | 318.00 |
| Placentia | 4,620.74 |
| St. George's | 655.60 |
| | \$21,244.63 |

TOR'S COVE GARDEN PARTY, SUNDAY AFTERNOON. TRAIN LEAVES RAILWAY STATION AT 2 P. M. SHARP. RETURNING 11 P. M. SPLENDID PROGRAMME SPORTS, MUSIC AND VARIOUS OTHER ATTRACTIONS. C.C.C. BAND IN ATTENDANCE. BE WITH THE CROWD AND SPEND AN ENJOYABLE AFTERNOON.

The S.S. Ubbbergen, 7 days from Philadelphia with a cargo of hard coal, arrived this morning to Job Bros. & Co.

PROSPERO FROM NORTHWARD

BRINGS POOR FISHERY NEWS

The S. S. Prospero, Capt. John Field, returned from the Northern Coastal service at 10.30 a.m. today. Fine weather was experienced the whole trip but the fishery news which the ship's officers bring is of a discouraging character. A poor fishery north on the whole is what they say. At LaSalle however, when the Prospero was coming south traps were doing well, and at Belle Isle in the Straits the fish had struck in the second time. Capt. Ambrose Payne of Fogo was spoken to and he reported for nearly a full load of fish. The following passengers came by the ship:

Messrs. Gould, Whitmarsh, Taylor, Dawe, Small, Nemis, Rev. Fr. Hearn, Porter, Jackman, White, Lockyer, Newell, Harnett, Rendell, Gay, Rev. Dr. Jones, Cann, Lewis, Spencer, Nottall, Pardy, Rendell, Snelgrove, Thorne, Harnum, Freeman, Norris, Avery, McCormack and son.

Messdames Gould, Mrs. Moore and five children, Primmer, Dowden, Jennings, Bourne, Barry, Lewis, Spier, Burke, Nottall, Goodyear, Russell, Rendell, Joy, Thorne, Harnum, Freeman, Loring, Thorne.

Misses Noble, Yates, Noble, Owen, Sharpe, Dowden, Perry, Rendell, Gay, Humphries, Norris, Mullett, Humphries, Jones, Wornell, Way, Wornell, Pfield, Clouter, Pfield, Sweetland, Tibbett, Sweetland, Hugh, Joy, White, Harnum, Norris, Harnum, Coldridge, Warr, Morris, Morris, James, and 29 passengers in the steerage.

The Prospero sails north again in 10 a.m. Wednesday.

The S.S. Hangerland sailed from Agathuna last evening with 10,000 tons of limestone.

The Almbic, 7 days from New York in ballast, has arrived to Job Bros. & Co.

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W. A. TUCKER, Manager mar29, evy sat

NOTICE—Any party wanting a Good Fishing or Shooting Trip on the Lower or Upper Gander River, please communicate with L. A. FRANCIS, Gander Bay. jly14, evy sat

WANTED—Whiskey, Syrup and Beer Bottles. Phone 627 and horse will call 2 A. KENNEDY, 13 Williams' Lane. jyl1, mo

Newfoundland Government Railway.

REV. FR. COADY'S GARDEN PARTY
TOR'S COVE—SUNDAY — JULY 27th.

Train will leave St. John's Depot 2 p.m. for Tors Cove, stopping at usual stations en route. Leave Tors Cove 11 p.m. for St. John's.

Excursion Return Tickets Will Be Sold At One Way First Class Fare.

S. S. PROSPERO—NORTHERN STEAMSHIP SERVICE

Freight for ports of call on above route, as advertised in Directory, will be accepted at Dock Shed, Saturday and Monday, hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

KELIGREWS EXCURSION

Excursion train leaves St. John's Depot 2.30 p.m. every Sunday, for Kelligrews, stopping at usual stations enroute. Leaves Kelligrews 8.30 p.m. for St. John's

Excursion Return Tickets will be sold at: One Way First Class Fare.

NOTICE S.S. SENEFF

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